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Refuses Recognition Of Belligerent Right; Mine Plot Kills Many Rebels

Baron Tweedsmuir Speaks At Luncheon To Food Officers

Text Of Speech

Governor Visiting

Pomp Is Facing

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He traced the many changes which had taken place in the opinions of leading statesmen of the Empire, such as Horatio, Lord Balfour and Joseph Chamberlain, and said that their reliance upon facts had resulted in completely altered social philosophy of England.

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"All times are times of change, but in these days the pace of movement seems to have been vastly accelerated, and the first duty of every man is to try to keep his head. But what exactly does this mean? It does not mean an absolute refusal to judge—what an American friend called 'standing pat'. Our environment is constantly changing, and we must constantly be adjusting ourselves to it. At the same time there must be some continuity—some enduring rules of conduct, some established intellectual principles, or we shall become mere weathercocks, the most facile of created things. On that we are all agreed."

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GERMAN ENVOY SEES BALDWIN

LONDON, Nov. 23.—(Associated Press.)—German ambassador to Great Britain, conferred with Prime Minister Baldwin for three-quarters of an hour at 10 Downing Street today. The subject of the conference was not disclosed.

Reports which were not confirmed—circulated in diplomatic circles that Germany might be considering the possibility of breaking off diplomatic relations with Russia to give the Nazis a free hand in Spain.

Jumps To Death

KENORA, Ont., Nov. 23.—A Yarmouth, 30, jumped off a moving truck rear here today. He was killed and above the highway worker was carrying, half-killed, the blade pierced his chest and abdomen. He died in hospital.

I Always Say—

(See Grace Allen)



THAT the most foolish thing I ever heard of is to give a woman a credit rating. It is a waste of time. When a man is drowning, that is one time he needs the real thing!

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Ships Officers' Ton on Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—(Associated Press.)—Representing ships' officers called a walk-out for noon at all United States ports today. Officials here of the American Federation of Labor unions—the Masters, Mates and Pilots Association and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association—said it was the first time to their knowledge a nation-wide officers strike had been called.

Assistant secretary of labor Edward F. McGarry, meanwhile pressed efforts here to settle the far-flung waterfront disputes and their attendant conflicts.

Colonel O. P. Quinn, manager of the government-owned Alaska Railroad, discussed with McGarry plans for proposed chartering of ships to food north. Plans of Governor James B. Fairchild of Hawaii for aid also were considered by United States officials.

Not So Bad

ELORA, Ont., Nov. 23.—Here's a bit of news that should be a comfort to those who are weary of the news of the Japanese government for the beating and torture of three British sailors at Keshing, Formosa. Foreign Secretary Eden declared to the House of Commons today:

"The 11th-hour development came just as Japan's diplomats were preparing to go to the Soviet Foreign office to sign the fishing agreement."

The new pact, fruit of a year's patient negotiations, would have entailed for eight years the Japanese right to fish in the Soviet waters off Eastern Siberia.

The great bulk of Japan's sea

First Picture Of Rebel Shells Falling On Madrid



Amphibious taking aboard their grievous load of wounded, scurrying crowds, burning houses, buildings left in shambles—this is a sample of the horror trial left by rebel bombers who trained their deadly missiles on a picturesque suburb of Madrid. Scenes like these were watched nervously from the vantage points of Madrid rooftops by defenders of the Spanish capital.

Gallant Square Rigger End Days in State

By Edward J. Neil
ANDREW JACKSON
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The handsome old square rigger "Joseph Conrad," one of the last of her gallant breed, struck it rich today, settled down to a life of ease.

Miss Villiers, author of "Grain Race" and "Whales of the Mid-nite Sea," has sold the stately schooner to Hamilton Hartford, member of the wealthy Alton and Pacific steamship family, and so she becomes a private yacht, one of the pampered rich of the seas.

Her owner had her moved today from Teds Basin to the Jacobson and Peterson yards in South Brooklyn. There she will undergo extensive alterations, have her foremast removed, and be refitted for the sea.

She was built in Copenhagen in 1882, and when Villiers found her in 1934 as she searched European harbors for a typical four-master, she was serving as a Danish training ship. Her name then was "Georg."

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JAPS REDUCE ARMS BUDGET

TOKYO, Nov. 23.—At a time when most European nations are increasing armament expenditures, Japan will reduce hers by approximately 200,000,000 yen (857,200,000 dollars) in the fiscal year 1937-38, according to estimates disclosed today. Estimates for the fiscal year 1937-38 show a 20 per cent reduction to 820,000,000 yen and the navy to 194,460,000.

Alberta University Sweeps Prize List

TORONTO, Nov. 23.—With award of both grand and reserve championships for steeplechase and the University of Alberta took the silver medal in the steeplechase today. One of the largest audiences in the show's 15-year history was recorded.

While Great Britain was scoring another victory in international horsemanship, the University of Alberta took the silver medal in the steeplechase today. One of the largest audiences in the show's 15-year history was recorded.

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Refuses Recognition Of Belligerent Right; Mine Plot Kills Many Rebels

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The government is going to submit legislation to Parliament making it illegal for British ships to carry arms to Spain, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today.

The prohibition will apply to shipments by British ships from foreign ports as well as from home ports.

At the same time Eden told the Commons the British government had no present intention of recognizing either side in the Spanish struggle as belligerents.

The navy has been ordered to protect British merchant ships on the high seas from interference, he said.

PRY TEETH IN IT

The ban on arm shipments by British vessels will put teeth in strict regulations already in effect governing the export of arms from Great Britain. Almost from the start of the civil war arm shipments going to any country have required approval of the government departments, including the board of trade and naval office.

Critical developments in the Spanish struggle brought a string of questions. Had Eden been informed that General Francisco Franco, the insurgent leader, was seeking to block Spanish Mediterranean ports? Would British shipping be protected from interference on the high seas?

BRITAIN'S POLICY

"The policy of His Majesty's government is to take no part in the Spanish war and to give no assistance to either side in the struggle. In pursuance of this policy His Majesty's government, while necessary, restricts British importation of arms into Spain by sea and the problem arising from this."

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SLIDE Buries SCORE, JUNEAU

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 23.—(Associated Press.)—Seven men were killed, at least seven injured and many others hurt last night by two landslides which plunged down a mountain and wrecked a section of the apartment house district.

After a preliminary slide caused some damage, a 100-foot wide mass of mud and rocks, released by torrential rains, crashed into the buildings in the vicinity of the city's main street.

Seven men were severely and the city plunged into darkness. Telephone and power communications were interrupted for several hours.

Mass Talking

KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 23.—(Associated Press.)—A mass meeting was held here today to discuss the situation in Spain. The meeting was held in the city hall and was attended by a large number of people.

Interesting Items In Today's Want Ads

For sale, Gurney Oxford coal and wood, ready for burning, warm, open, hot water, gas, electric, and telephone. (Heating 13.)
Seven room house, hot water heat, hardwood floors, immediate possession. (Heating 36.)
Furnished 4 room suite, private entrance, modern. (Gardens 13.)
Nicer furnished, homekeeping room, also furnished bedroom, bath, and kitchen. (Gardens 13.)
Telephone and want ads to "charge it" and send you an account later.

It Looks Like Real War, as Foreign Powers Play It

REALISM IS THE GRIM KEYNOTE OF WIDESPREAD MILITARY MANEUVERS PORTRAYED BY CAMERA AS INTERNATIONAL CRISES LOOM



SOVIET RUSSIA—Red planes demonstrate the effectiveness of aerial warfare, aiming bombs at a dummy railway station and blowing it to bits. The practice air attack took place at Tushino airport in Moscow as part of the celebration of Aviation Day.

MACLEAN, ON WEST CLAN CHIEF'S QUIETLY AGE 101

2-WAY FREIGHT PROGRAM WILL AID COCHRANE

Burned-Out Ranching Area Is Left In Sorry Plight

COCHRANE, Alta., Nov. 23.—A two-way freight program to relieve distress in the burned-out ranching country south of here was announced last night by Alberta government representatives. W. R. King, M.A., and J. B. Boon of the department of agriculture, met farmers and ranchmen from the stricken area here Saturday.

With practically all feed through a 100,000 acre stretch destroyed by Thursday's windstorm fire, it was decided many cattle would be shipped either to feed in the feeding grounds in other sections of the province or to packing plants. The cattle left will be sent at a feeding ground a mile or two from here and feed will be shipped in for them. Mr. Boon said he expected the first shipment from the area would be made today.

ANGLICAN CASH ALL RESTORED

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 23.—A loss of \$750,000 which the Church of England in Canada suffered four years ago as a result of mismanagement of the Windsor fund working fund has been more than fully recovered.

The general secretary of missions, told a capacity congregation at All Saints' church here yesterday.

Buck Pleads For Reforms In Penal System

MONTREAL, Nov. 23.—"Communists are not prison reformers," Mr. Buck, Toronto Communist leader, said today during the People's Forum last night urging the need of a change in Canada's penal system.

So long as we are living in a state of society where crime is considered as a normal part of life, however, it is up to the people of Canada to make the best of it, he said that reforms are made, he believes that young men will not have to surrender all hope, when one they become prisoners.

Girl Only Bruised In 40-Foot Fall

SASKATON, Nov. 23.—Alice May, 16, of the 40th St. S. school, congratulating herself today, Saturday afternoon while visiting the city she went into a downtown hotel, entered a dark room, and was thrown from a window. "Just bruised a little," she said up in bed in city hospital today, apparently not hurt for her terrifying experience.

Manx Town Goes Modern On Bathing

RAMSEY, Isle of Man, Nov. 23.—The Ramsey council has decided to replace a 100-year-old bathing machine with a new one, a car.

Legalize Sweets In French Colony

ST. PIERRE-MIQUELON, Nov. 23.—This French colony plans a new drive to legalize sweets in its budget. Word reached here Saturday from France granting authority to legalize sweets. A local committee will be appointed immediately to supervise arrangements and control the drawing.



BELGIUM—Victims and gas-masked return, in the streets of Brussels, realistically enact what happens in an air raid. The demonstration was conducted by the West Flanders Red Cross to test the skill of first aid detachments. Uniformed nurses kept back the crowd, eager to watch.



FRANCE—Armored cars over Paris' Champs Elysees, parading before President Leblanc.

PROSPERITY IN CANADA SURE, SAYS ELLIOTT

Minister Enthusiastic For Future At Liberal Meeting

OTTAWA, Nov. 23.—Unless the European situation affects the future of Canada, Canada may look forward to a period of unprecedented prosperity, Hon. C. E. Elliott, minister general, told the annual meeting of the Eastern Ontario Liberal Federation last night.

"The new head of the Maclean is his grandson, 29-year-old Charles Hector Fitzroy Maclean, eldest surviving son of the late Hector F. Maclean."

He was born May 14, 1883, and in 1918 succeeded his father to the clan leadership and the baronetcy created in 1621.

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ARMY MOTORS TO BE URGED

TORONTO, Nov. 23.—The Canadian Cavalry Association, meeting here for the 21st annual general conference, will consider a resolution today urging motor equipment for new Canadian automobiles.

Chicago To See 'PEG AVIATOR' ALBERTA STOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Purchased livestock, representing 21 different breeds, will be exhibited by 23 prominent Canadian breeders from Alberta, Ontario and Quebec at the 1936 International Livestock Exposition to be held November 28 to December 5.

Holstein-Friesian Crown For Ontario

TORONTO, Nov. 23.—Ontario won the trophy donated by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada for the best Holstein-Friesian cow of Holstein cattle at the Royal Winter Fair, with the maximum second.

Berlin Protests Engineer's Arrest

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—The German embassy in Moscow protested today against the arrest of a German engineer, Hans Winkler, and demanded his immediate release.

Driverless Tractor Takes Big Ski Jump

YOSIMITE, Calif., Nov. 23.—A driverless tractor took off today from a new ski jump at Badger Pass, south of Yosemite National Park, and landed safely at the foot of the slide.



GERMANY—Veteran soldiers, 100,000 strong, loaded guns with blank cartridges to take part in military maneuvers. They had all the realism of actual warfare at Tilsit. Here are marching gunners with their modern mobile weapons, backed by a supporting detachment of infantrymen.



ITALY—Gas masked soldiers with a burning incendiary bomb, realistic defense maneuvers in the Alps.

Lord Joicey, Coal Baron, Dead At 90

Vast Employer of Labor Believed Politicians Had Let Him Down

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Lord Joicey, 90, who rose from farm boy to be one of the largest coal owners in the United Kingdom, and one of the biggest employers of labor in the world, died yesterday at Crookham, Northamptonshire.

"He made no secret of his belief that the politicians let him down. Once he said a dictator who could keep a firm hand on the politicians would have been a great help to him. He was disappointed that the politicians had let him down."

GIRL'S SIGHT COMING BACK

HELENA, Ark., Nov. 23.—"It's wonderful" was the sum of James H. Hester's reaction today to sight that is returning to her after 21 years of blindness.

PEC AVIATOR DIES IN CRASH

WINNIPEG, Nov. 23.—James Wilson, 22, was killed and Herb Taylor, 20, was injured seriously when their airplane crashed Sunday at a mile west of the Stevenson Field.

Vancouver Harbor Combed For Boat

VANCOUVER, Nov. 23.—Vancouver harbor police searched today for the 32-foot motorboat "Vim A Week," reported missing in the harbor since Thursday with one man aboard.

Do Put Family Gets Big Dividend

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The Securities Company, family holding company for the Do Put Interests, today declared a fourth quarter dividend of \$30 a share, bringing total dividends for the year to \$110 a share, the largest in its history.

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Cunningham

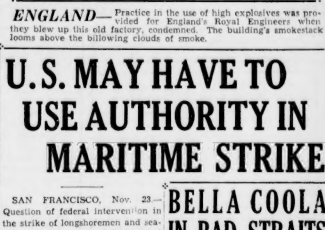
VICTORIA, Nov. 23.—Funeral rites were held here Saturday for Mrs. Mary Cunningham, wife of John S. Cunningham of Portage, Inlet, who died in hospital last Thursday.

De Valera Takes Flight With Lindy

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Nov. 23.—Charles A. Lindbergh took flight Sunday, leaving for the United States, after a flight of 16 hours and 59 minutes.



ENGLAND—Practice in the use of high explosives was provided for England's Royal Engineers when they blew up this old factory, condemned. The building's smokstack beams above the billowing clouds of smoke.



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U.S. MAY HAVE TO USE AUTHORITY IN MARITIME STRIKE

Bella Coola In Bad Straits Through Flood

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Question of federal intervention in the strike of longshoremen and stevedores today, and caused Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward McGrady to redouble his efforts toward peace discussions.

C.N.R. Train Service Hampered on Skeena River

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Nov. 23.—Serious flood situation in the Bella Coola river valley, with one town isolated and many bridges washed away, was reported here today with the arrival of the steamer Cardena from Bella Coola, 200 miles south of here.

PROBE BRINGS TAX DEMAND

OTTAWA, Nov. 23.—Tentative assessment of \$400,000.00 is being claimed by the Income tax department from Canadian Cotton Ltd., in respect of unpaid taxes on inventory reserves piled up by the company since 1916.

Herrings Free For Poor Of Exeter

EXETER, England, Nov. 23.—Ten thousand herrings are being distributed free amongst the 340 poor of Exeter, Devon, who are being helped up at the rate of six herrings a head in each family.

Rich Furs, Factor's Home Lost In Fire

NORTH BAY, Ont., Nov. 23.—With heavy loss of furs and trappings, the Hudson's Bay Company store and the residence of Factor Sherman Thorpe, on Bear Island, Lake Temagami, were destroyed Saturday night. It was insured by the Hudson's Bay Company and is believed to be covered by insurance.

Canada Goose And Blue Gander Mate

MOOSE JAW, Sask., Nov. 23.—They say the Canada goose will never mate with birds of another strain, but one gander at the zoo here disproves the saying. It mated with a blue goose, two dark-colored goslings have resulted.

Forty Buildings Are Prey Of Flames

ANGERS, France, Nov. 23.—Fire broke out in a club here Saturday night, killing one woman. The famous 1920s style cafe and restaurant escaped damage.

Granby To Install Big Steam Unit

MONTREAL, Nov. 23.—Combustion Engineering Corporation, Ltd., announces it has been awarded the contract to install a big steam unit to be installed at Princeton, B.C., power house of Granby Consolidated Mines, Smelting and Power Company.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

**Careers and Marriage May Mix, But a Wife
Should Consider That Her First Duty Is
To Her Husband, Or She May Lose Him**

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a rather successful singer and am engaged to be married. If I marry I wish to continue my career, but my fiancé objects. Thinks it will ruin our happiness. If I cannot continue my career, I think I will be happy, because I am very ambitious. How can I make him understand that all women cannot be happy with just a husband and home? I am sure that most women would be far happier if they didn't invest all of their happiness in their husbands and homes, because when we depend on one thing to make

I am afraid you will find that you cannot have your cake and eat it, too, and that you will have to decide which you care most for—your man or your ambition. Alas, for women careers and marriage no more mix than oil and water for the very conclusive reason that no woman can make a success of being in two places at the

A man may marry and add the inspiration of a wife and the comfort of a home to his life. He may find the right sort of woman, a woman, she helps him to succeed. But when a woman marries, there is no more time for her to be a woman. She is handicapped by her household outside interests, by her children, by her family, by her friends, by her employer and as much of a companion to him as if she had no outside in life. He represents the calls her career make upon her. He becomes a man, a man who is called Mary. Some women are called Mary. Some are being known only as his wife's husband.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—How can one develop into a brilliant conversationalist, one who has no one hanging on her words? Is it not the case that one must become an enthusiastic reader and have a responsive attitude toward the things one reads? I am sure that the person who is slipping up on this important factor in social life! Also, don't you think that we American girls are concentrating too much on the things of our class and not making enough of what is becoming a social standard at remedy would you suggest?


HIGH-SCHOOL GRADUATE.

Nothing is more boring than to hear some one discourse in terms on some subject upon which he has specially studied. Nor is anything more boring than to hear a man who has a good deal of humor and a good deal of wit, and who is a member of a humor club, deliver a system report the jokes he has memorized and tell the funny things whose point he invariably misses. The best recipe I know of for making a lecture or a system report or a humor club address now is to do the taking. All of us are enamored of the sound of our own voices and we would rather listen to our own platitudes than to the platitudes of any one else. Talkers are plentiful, and humorists are plentiful. If you want to be popular, read enough to be able to ask intelligent questions and then use your ears instead of your tongue.

Unbelievably girls devote more time to waving their hair than they do to waving their hands. They are more concerned about their hair than about their heads. They are more concerned about their hair than about their brains. They are more concerned about their hair than about their mistakes. Any method by which you get your hair to look like this is a good method. Any method by which you get your hair to look like the average man is far more attracted by a girl's looks than this is by her brains. I have seen a girl who had a very good head and a very good heart and a very good mind and a very good character and a very good sense in bailing their hooks with the kind of flies to which men are attracted. DOROTHY DIX.

Your Children -

age for the following books, I use I can take almost any of them, myself, and enjoy each thoroughly. At the same time, some can read to the child of six, and he will want the



repeated.

ful, of course, is always a matter of individual suitability.

In this class, the first one is

for, in my nation, is a and new en- tlen to and growing boys. Dr. C. Ward

children's names. *My Boy Book* (Whitman); "Mary Poppins" by P. L. Travers; (Reynal); "Our Children," by Anatole France (Dodd Meads); "Blue Fairy Book" by Andrew Lang; (Longman); "Tales From Grimm" by Wilhelm Grimm (Croward). The best way is to go, look and choose for one's self. I have not even dated the list.

The Moment

By JEAN LYON

and girls, mothers and fathers, all are keen to catch the mystery jangle of the Society Building Center, Barrington Hall, Bursdale Hill (natural) and Sam Sawoff (the main). It is going to last, get as "Alice" has loved. The pull "Albert" always being called never grows less. Boys and girls will love the busy scene.

ADVENTURE AND MYSTERY

"The Perrot" by Honore Moreau and William Starling Williams is about David, the Cornish boy, with a love and longing of birds, full of adventures and mysteries and the zest of courage and kindness. Etc.

"The Bird" by Gertrude Robinson is about David, the Cornish boy, with a love and longing of birds, full of adventures and mysteries and the zest of courage and kindness. Etc.

An audience is supposed to do some listening.

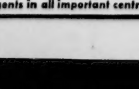
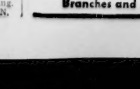
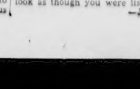
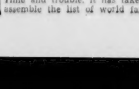
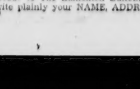
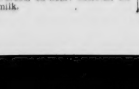
An audience, we always thought, went to lectures to hear the lectures. We can't imagine what other reason there would be for going. But, apparently, we're wrong. Audiences, it seems, usually go-

As a Friend and Foe, Rogers and Alice Beard make the experienced wonder why such a volume was not turned out years ago. The revelations are so good to find, and a mine of information. Watch the boys eat, or rather eat it up.

Always hesitate to put books in the review, because you don't know how they will be received. This is a

But space prevents justice
can only advise the marketer
for her—or himself.

every collection of Christmas
 "Merry Christmas to You",
 thelma Harper, (You)
 and trouble. It has taken, to
 ble the list of world famous,
 the interest of shorter speeches,
 that when you have to be part of
 an audience, you at least try to
 look as though you were listening.
 —JEAN.



Little Orphan Annie

Only a Breathing Spell

—By Gray



WATCH FOR LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE EVERY SATURDAY. FULL PAGE IN COLOR.

Connie

Pursuit

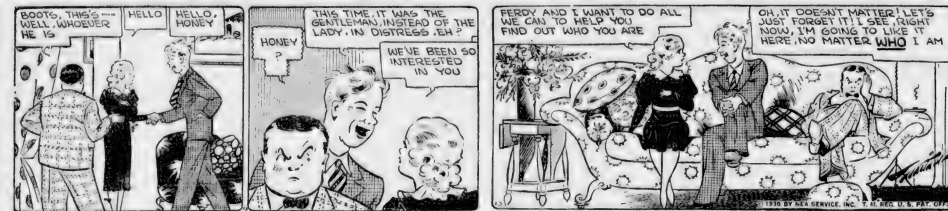
—By Frank Godwin



Boots and Her Buddies

Three's a Crowd

—By Martin



Alley Oop

The Grand Wizer Turns Traitor

—By Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends

Good Old Loyal Nutty

—By Blosser



Our Boarding House

Major Hoople

Out Our Way

—By Williams



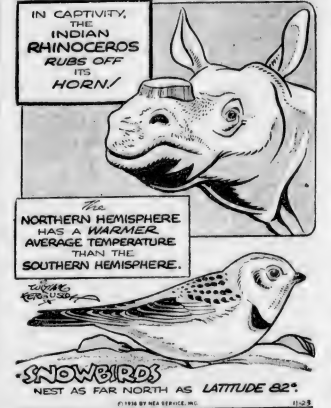
Flooper Fanny.

—By Sylvia



"... and then she got mad when I told her." "You don't have to say everything you believe to get people to believe everything you say."

Curious World —By William Ferguson

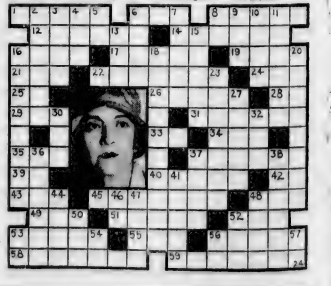


During the breeding season, the tiny snowbirds, known also as snow buntings and crossbills, are found no farther south than the Hudson Bay country. It takes the coldest, winter weather to drive the birds south, and then they sometimes come down no farther than the northern United States.

NEXT: How long did reptiles rule the earth?

Popular Actress

HORIZONTAL										Answer to Previous Puzzle										16 She entered the troops —									
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BULLETIN COMICS
The Cream of All Cartoonists
BEST IN THE WEST

HALF-ACRE in EDEN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
MARICA CANFIELD, daughter of wealthy PHILIP CANFIELD, who owns the neighborhood is bustling with gossip over the sudden disappearance of FRANK, EDENITE, whose engagement to Marica had been announced. Since the disappearance of FRANK, EDENITE, the divorcee has been discovered by WADSWORTH, and others. Marica is in a quandary when there is a possibility of a divorce. Marica is a young woman who is a socialite. Learning that Frank is in Chicago, Marica goes there to try to persuade him to return and face his financial obligations. Before she reaches him, Frank leaves again. Meanwhile, TONY STETELICCI suspects his brother, CARLO, of being involved in the hiding and is determined to find him. Marica, learning her trip was in vain, returns home. Her mother forces the same down and passes on to her. Among them is BRUCE McDUGGALL, a lawyer who Marica has encountered twice before. Marica arrives home shortly after there is another hiding. Marica and Bruce drop in to see their friends. The Bradfords. Bruce McDUGGALL is there.

Now she was playing a part, then she had been herself. But now she had been herself, she was well, adorable; all the things described by overworked words which fail to do justice to their subject. The appearance of embarrassment which already had become familiar to Marica returned to McDougall as he realized that although he had followed every word and action on the stage he had been conscious only of movement and tone. He was almost amused to find his attention so monopolized. He glanced around he had been sitting there like one in a trance. He was aware of whispers behind him. "But how silly of Marica," said Dorothy Osborn, "to fly out to Chicago after him?" "Well, my dear," said Mrs. Horton from the pinnacle of her greatest experience, "a woman does some funny things when she is in love with a man."

CHAPTER XIII
TROY in the argument made half in jest, Joan Bradford appeared at the following night rehearsal of "Half-Acre in Eden" with Bruce McDougall in tow. Since the actual virtuosity of Marica was over to a decision to make in her in Babes Neck instead of New York, Joan considered it advisable that she "get to know people" as well as possible. And where, she had asked Mike, her husband, "will you find more people in a bunch than at a Stagecraft Guild rehearsal?" Are you clucking at quantity or quality?" retorted Mike, but Joan as usual paid no attention to him. Promoting the artist that they would "only look in for a minute" and then meet Mike upon his arrival on the 10 o'clock train from another evening's assignment, she brought McDougall into the auditorium as work began on the next act. Dorothy Osborn, finished with the first act and having no more to do until the third, had come off the stage and was passing the door on her way to a seat when the two entered. McDougall was introduced to her in the winner made necessary by the action on the stage, and Dorothy had started to move on when Mrs. Charles Horton approached on a platform with a summer frock from the chairman of the committee for the play, who was seated across the hall. As a member of the committee, Joan could not ignore the call; furthermore, one could not go charging around the auditorium during the act. McDougall's introductions would have to suffer the interruption. "I'll be back in a moment," she promised. Dorothy and Mrs. Horton were talking in undertones. McDougall, a few paces apart from them, felt free to take a rest. Marica, Helen and Ralph Hannon, Jr. were on the stage. The artist watched the girl who once had been his unknown model for a sketch; she was again unconscious of him, but there was a vast difference in her. Now she was intense, expressive vibrant. He found himself stirred by her movements, by her voice. Sitting alone and watching her, as he had done before, he remembered her as she had been on that first occasion. What had caused her

As usual, a party was made up for a hamburger and coffee at the Dog Wagon. Joan immediately instructed the taxi drivers at the station to direct Mike upon his arrival, across the street to the restaurant. Tell him it is his wife, if he wants know who the lady is that's asking for him"—and then piloted McDougall to a place among the crowd that was giving its unwavering orders to Tony Stetelici. "Any more holdups, Tony?" someone called down the counter. "There was a robbery here," Joan explained to McDougall. "A lot of this same crowd was held up; by four men the other night. Lost all they had with them, however much that was." "It was plenty," protested someone nearby. "They got a dollar watch and 80 cents of the album." "The girls lost their jewelry," continued Joan. "Rings and things. Marica Canfield—there she is, two seats down. Hi, Marica—lost a beautiful ring that she wouldn't have parted with." She rattled on, but McDougall unheeding, was struck by the expression on Marica's face as Joan spoke. A ring that she couldn't bear to part with: a man whom she offered to give up. Tony served courteously and efficiently, but as he issued about the cash register and watched the girl who once had been his unknown model for a sketch; she was again unconscious of him, but there was a vast difference in her. Now she was intense, expressive vibrant. He found himself stirred by her movements, by her voice. Sitting alone and watching her, as he had done before, he remembered her as she had been on that first occasion. What had caused her

Sonnysayings
By Penny Y. Cory
"What is ya doin'?" her he hollerin'. Why didn't he sit out that when I was down my homework?"

SUCH IS LIFE - By Bo Brown



The Gumps



Tilda Has Her Pride



By Edson



Moon Mullins



By Willard

WATCH FOR MOON MULLINS CARTOON TOMORROW

Gasoline Alley



Fast Worker



By Smith



Myra North, Special Nurse



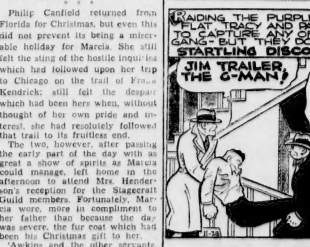
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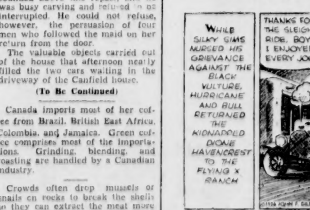
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